ALL THE HOME NEWS

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ORIE RUTH STRANGE WAS OSSING STATE ROAD 43 TO FATHER'S HOME

INVESTIGATED

Services Will Be he.a satur-Afternoon From Shannon Funeral Home

rie Ruth Strange, 12 years instantly killed when hit by bile in front of the home other and father, on road 43, tely south of the intersection insville street with that highednesday night. The girl had to cross road 43 from the of her mother, Mrs. Sam Walts, clock, Wednesday evening her father, John Strange, on site side of the same road.

girl was hit by an automobile hing from the north at orted to have been 30 miles She was struck squarely by ont of the car. Her skull, one several ribs were fractured, re were other injuries of her

ompanied by his brother, Shockley a student in In-Iniversity and Miss Roberta of Indianapolis. The party was to Bloomington at the time of

als who investigated said dey reported he was driving miles an hour as he aped the Strange home and the arted across the street from e of her mother to the home father. She was truck by the car and carried some ley stopped the car within a ble distance and attempted the child, but she died instanta fractured skull.

ie was a 'student in grade of the Second Ward She was also a member of the Heights Methodist church and red in that vicinity all her life. ner Russell Shannon was callthe case, and will hold an sy on Sunday.

meral services will be held at ock Saturday aftermoon at a's funeral home, conducted Rev. C. M. McClure, pastor of bin Memorial church. Interill be at Forest Hill cemetery. may call at the home of her Mrs Walts, up to an hour g the time for the services. is survived by her father, John her mother and step-father, d Mrs. Sam Walts, sisters, Mrs. ily, Laura Strange and a Fred Strange, in addition to ncles, aunts and cousins.

ents of Greencastle received nt to \$9.75 per capita, acan estimate made by a

ments to policyholders aries of Greencastle were reported in the life pay r of the National Un-

GUESS WHO?



ss Who last week proved to easy one for many people but first to guess it in Greencastis Miss Mary Margaret Sheridan, S. Jackson street. Kenneth Walroute 3, will also receive two tickets to the Voncastle Theato see "An Angel From Texas."

oday's "Guess Who" shows a man well known to everyone neastle and throughout the

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE



Marjorie Ruth Strange

car was driven by Oscar ley, age 17, of New Ross, and Pupils Present

GRAM WAS ENJOYED; WARN- Oliver Spencer. ED ABOUT SAFETY

ing. The program was in charge of gram committee - Mrs. Maude ical numbers were rendered by Mary committee are Sanford Romine and Paul F. Boston. by the impact. Young Anne Bills, Hayland Simison, Glen Fulmer and Mary Moseley, displaying unusual talent. An original play Beard Blue written by the sixth grade was also presented. Susanne Shelby and Mary Moseley had leading parts. The play was amusing and had an exciting ending. A large applause was given to the sixth grade for their originality.

Following the program field day awards were given to a number of children. Birthday suckers were given to all children who had birthdays during the summer months. Awards for perfect attendance were given to the following children, Harold Smock, grade 3; Harold Mason, grade 4; Delores Dollar, grade 5; Ralph Bruner, Junior Rader, Edith Overshiner, Margaret Kean, Ze'la Lewis, grade 6.

The children voted to give ten dollars to the Red Cross fund from the Junior Red Cross. Plans were made to send flowers to Marjorie Strange who was a victim of such a tragic accident.

Miss Talbott closed the meeting with a few farewell remarks to the sixth grade and warned the children insurance payments in 1939 about their safety rules for the summer.

HAIL FELL THURSDAY

Some sections of Putnam county were visited by a heavy hail storm Thursday afternoon. Hail was a'so reported heavy between Crawfordsville and Lafayette by trainmen who passed through here during the atternoon. Crops are believed to be too short to have been damaged.

Milk Price Rate Confuses Public

PRICE WHOLESALE AND RE-TAIL CONSUMER PAYS FOR MILK REMAINS SAME

An announcement on the price of milk, as announced by the Indiana Milk Control board, caused some confusion as the report referred to Class II and Class III milk and never made any mention of Class I milk tively by the winds section. The which is the milk used by wholesale

and retail consumers. Class I milk is purchased from the armer at a stable price. This price remains the same now so that the price of milk, as concerning the aver- the violin concerto No. 3 in B minor age consumer, will not be lowered.

The milk that is lowered in price is that used in the manufacture of ice cream and butter. Class II milk is that used in the manufacture of ice cream while Class III milk is that used in the making of butter.

This reduction in the price of milk used in making ice cream and butter This is an easy way to win takes place every summer and should ickets so try your luck and not lead the consumer to believe that our answer to The Daily Ban- the change in price is a general

JAMES TABOR CHAIRMAN OF 1941 PROGRAM

PATRIOTISM SHOWN BY THOSE WHO GATHERED AT PORT-LAND MILLS THURSDAY

MARSHALL ABRAMS SPOKE

Elmer Bell Was the Chairman; Is Not One Single Remaining Civil War Veteran

That Portland Mills, known for its atriotism three-quarters of a cenury ago is yet patriotic, was shown Thursday by the character of the audience which gathered in the Christian church of that old town to ear the Memorial Day exercises.

There was quite a bit of visiting on the grounds surrounding the church, before the exercises began, among the men and women who had gathered in honor of the occasion. There is not a single one remaining of the 150 or more veterans of the Civil war Public Schools who formerly almost completely filled the church when they gathered o hear one of their number, or some visiting speaker, tell of the days of the great conflict.

Thursday, Elmer Bell was the chairman, having been chosen for that honor at the meeting of the pre ceding Memorial Day. Elmer Smith Final Program was vice chairman, Thursday, and Mrs. Irene Romine was secretarywas vice chairman, Thursday, and

Elmer Bell.

Gathered in the auditorium of the church, the audience sang America. The opening prayer was given by numbers by a trio of young people.

The orator of the day was Marshall D. Abrams, Greencastle city attorney, and candidate for election as judge of the Putnam Circuit court. He spoke as follows, in part:

A quarter of a century ago hardly anyone in the more advanced nations would have doubted that the ultimate form of government among today our democracy finds itse rudely challenged by Sovietism on one hand and Fascism, on the other which intellectuals in every country vie with each other in expressin skeptism, and even contempt for de-

The history of government discloses that government originated through warfare, Government and the military have always been closely allied and this explains why the end of the stab was conceived to be

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Final Concert Was Presented

COMBINED TALENTS OF MUSIC SCHOOL GAVE IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM

The combined talents of the De-Pauw Music School presented the final musical event of the season Wednesday night in a symphony orchestra program which included four senior soloists. The total effect was a varied and interesting concert that revealed a possibility of interplay between solo instruments and orchestra hitherto unexploited by DePauw musicians.

Climax of the evening was Curtis Shake's masterful playing of Liszt's piano concerto No. 1 in F flat major. His command of the rhythm and power of the concerto was nearly equalled by the orchestra accompaniment, which was carried most effecother piano solo was Jean Krueck's presentation of the Concerto No. 2 in G Minor by Saint-Saens, a rhap sodical and brilliant work.

Another Saint-Saens composition was offered by Patience Thompson Berg. Her execution of the difficult cadenza passages showed a promising technique and was suported by a sensitive orchestral background. Last of the solos was given by Elizabeth Campbell—the aria, "Depuis le Jour" from Charpentier's opera, "Louise." Miss Campbell's voice was clear and her manner assured in her last De-Pauw appearance.

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GRADUATE OF CLASS OF 1882 AT SCHOOL

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940.

Mrs. J. L. O'Connor of Milwaukee, a graduate of the Greencastle High School of the class of 1882 is he to attend the Commencement exer cises, Friday evening. Mrs. O'Conner, Mrs. Annie L. Wood, and Miss Kate Daggy are the only two surviving members of this class of 58 years ago. Other members of the class, now deceased, were: Mute: M. Bachelder, William M. Cross Lottie C. Daggy, Bessie L. Hanmond, Late Noe, Annie M. Store, Ada Torr, Florence E. Whelan, and Alice E. Whelan.

Mrs. O'Conner spent some time visiting the high school Wednesday morning. While there she left framed copy of the Ten Commandments in the high school library.

Any friends or relatives who may want to visit with her will find her

Closed Thursday

COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD TONIGHT IN GOBIN MEMOR-IAL CHURCH

treasurer. The speaker's committee buildings. The high school's sixty- ceremony, breakfast, church, lunca DELILAH MILLER SCHOOL PRO- was Elmer Bell, James Tabor and eighth annual commencement pro- and 2 p. m. departure. Weather per-New officers named Thursday to Memorial Methodist church this ev- under the direction of Red Cross prepare for next year's observance ening, when 103 members of the life guards and the Scout "Buddy" The pupils of Delilah Millar were: James A. Tabor, chairman; A. senior class will be awarded dip o system will be utilized for protec-School held their last auditorium ex- D. Smiley, vice chairman; Mrs. John mas for work done during their tion. Scouts who expect to swim ercise for the year Thursday morn- Vermillion, secretary-treasurer; pro- four year course. The commence- must secure a permit from their ment address will be by Rodney parents. These swimming blanks the sixth grade. Ben Rockhill was O'Haver, Mrs. Albert McCutchan, Brandon of Batavia, Ill. The di- will be distributed by the Scoutmas- protect the wounded and others master of ceremonies. Special mus- Mrs. Sanford Romine. The speaker's plomas will be awarded by Supt. ters.

> vised the construction of the famous membership present. Mooseneart and was the special investigator for the United States government on Child Welfare conditions in Europe in 1926.

The students returned to their home rooms Friday at 1.30 o'clock to receive their final report cards for the year.

Supt. Boston announced that mankind would be democratic. But school will open next fall on Monday, September 9, the same being the usual second Monday in Sep-

Donus Denny Was Memorial Speaker

CLOVERDALE SERVICES HELD NISHED FIRING SQUAD

verdale cemetery to more than 500 Hartling of Troop 98 of Re people gathered from all parts of the county. Hurst-Collins Post of the American Legion furnished the firing squad and taps for the dead were sounded following an impre sive service consisting of the American Legion Ritual and music fucuished by the Belle Union School

Mr. Denny in his address praised the American Legion for the long and valiant fight they have made preparedness. He said, "No crganization in America has done more for a true and lasting peace than has the American Legion. The members of the Legion have experienced war. They know what war is in its sternest, most heartbreaking aspects and they want no more of it. No one hopes more fervently for permanent peace than they, yet they the fact that danger of war s'ill started. exists. And until this danger is forever abolished they are determined that this country shall not again meet war unprepared, that the young manhood of America shall not be called to sacrifice their lives in war because of lack of foresight in times of peace, and that the future of the country shall not again be placed in jeopardy through fol-

preparedness. "In advocating defensive preparations in keeping with the position of the nation, the American Legion is merely following the clear lessons which history of the country holds."

lowing the dangerous policy of un-

ers for the occasion.

COUNTY WIDE **CAMPOREE IS** BEING HELD

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM WILL BE INCLUDED AT CAMP KRIETENSTEIN

TO TAKE MOVING PICTURES

Camporee Stall of Experienced Men Will Be Furnished By Boy Scout Headquarters

A county-wide Court of Honor nd Campfire program will be included in the annual Putnam District at Camp Krietenstein, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 31, June 1 and 2. The program starts Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. and closes Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Since this annual Camporee is leaders of this community will be and fighter planes. afforded a real opportunity to denionstrate their skills and techniques n this unusual program.

Friday, 3:00 p. m. arrival and channel, there was an inferno of camp set-up, color ceremony, even- fury. ing meal, campfire, taps; Saturday, 6:30 a. m. Reveille, flag ceremony breakfast, games and contests, The Greencastle public schools lunch, demonstrations, flag cereclosed Thursday morning, when fi- mony, Court of Honor, and taps, nal sessions were held at the various Sunday, 6:30 a. m. Reveille, flag gram will be held in the Gobin mitting, swimming will be included dunes,

This outdoor camping experience The program will begin promptiv is a real opportunity for the Scouts lic. Rodney H. Brandon, who will de- practice their camping techniques. liver the commencement address A beautiful Troop plaque will be and Nancy Juliet Spencer gave a has won national recognition for his awarded to each unit that has 50 work in child welfare.. He supe. per cent or more of its registered

Camporee events will include Pup Tent Pitching, Gunny Sack Relay, Signaling, fire by friction or flint and steel, rescuer race, water boiling, stretcher race, pacing, bugling, scavenger hunt, chariot race, ice rescue, antelope race, and O'Grady drill. If Scouts can not stay the entire Camporee period, they are encouraged to attend as much of the Camporee as possible as the Camporee this year will be a training ession. The use of home-made equipment or whatever materials are available is encouraged.

These leaders are responsible for this unusual camping event: Scoutmaster Howard Wilson of Troop 42 of Roachdale, Scoutmaster Richard E. Lawrence of Greencastle Troop 43, Scoutmaster W. J. Baynard or Troop 90 Greencastle; Scoutmaster AT CEMETERY; LEGION FUR- T. J. Wilson of Troop 92 Bainbridge, Scoutmaster Herndon Irwin of Donus Denny delivered the Memorial address Thursday in the Clo-of Fillmore, Scoutmaster Raymond Scoutmaster Robert Dean of Troop 99 of Greencastle.

A Campfire program has been scheduled for Friday, May 31 at which time the various patrols will present camp stunts. Moving pic tures of last year's Camporee will be shown, A large Court of Honor

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BARGAIN DAY SATURDAY TO ATTRACT SHOPPERS

Putnam county residents will flock to Greencastle tomorrow to take advantage of the many Bargain Day specials which appeared in the Wednesday's issue of The Daily Banner. Merchants, through the Chamber of Commerce, cooperated to make this Centralia, Ill.; Carl New, Green one of the biggest value Bargain field; Mike Milenki, Hebron; Arare unwilling to close their eyes to Days since these special sales were

Many merchants have cooperated to make this event possible to the Roachdale; Robert Johnson, Lashopping public and it is believed that there will be a large crowd on hand to take advantage of the bargains offered.

Several specials, which did not appear in Wednesday's issue, will be found on the inside of this issue.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

S. C. Sayers was appointed Demo-The Cloverdale cemetery is one of cratic precinct committeeman in the les Lewis, Dieterich, Ill.; and Ho the most beautiful in the county and north Second precinct, taking Otto mer Welch, Beardstown, Ill. The orohestra itself presented was filled with many beautiful flow- Dobbs' place, he having been elected county chairman.

THOUSANDS OF SURVIVORS CAME BACK FROM FLANDERS BETWEEN LANES OF SHIPS

GREAT FLEETS OF GERMAN PLANES HURLED BOMBS AND RAINED MACHINE GUN FIRE ON ALLIED TROOPS ON THE BEACHES WHERE WOUNDED CROUCHED

ALLIES S UCCEED IN FLOODING AREA SOUTH OF DUNKIRK

Belgian Cabinet Decreed That King Leopold Could Reign No Longer Because He Was In The Power Of An Invader And Cabinet Would Exert Governmental Power.

PORT, May 31-(UP)-Safe out of an area of about 200 square miles, had fought as in a dream, thousands and upwards of 200,000 men of the of British, French and Belgian su:- Allied northern army fought furiousvivors of the allied army of the ly and unremittingly today a battle such an outstanding event, moving north came back from Flanders to- to the death. pictures will be taken of the various day between lanes of warships and Reports described the entire area. contests and games. Scouts and under big squadrons of bombing on and in from the Flanders coast, as

From the little pocket in which the last of the allied rear guard hal been a battle, in all the world, in remained to hold off the Germans The schedule for the camporee is: to the middle of the narrow English

Rifles, machine guns, field artil-Great fleets of German planes huil ed bombs and rained machine gun fire down on the allied troops, in the pocket, along the roads, along the beaches where the wounded crouched in the shelter of sand

ons of Royal Air Force planes on the way to bomb the Germans as they closed relentlessly in.

Fast fighting planes streaked across to the channel beaches to awaiting rescue from the German

On the larger of the allied warat 8 o'clock and is open to the pub- and leaders of this community to ships in the cross-channel lane, gun crews sweated in turrents as they maintained a steady bombardment of the Flanders coast and the country for miles inland, crashing big shells onto the German positions.

Ships of every sort, even coal barges towed by tugs, brought the

Many of them were temporarily deaf after days under constant fire Some of the wounded had walked 30 miles a day to reach the channel coast. And some of these, after being embarked, had volunteered to man the guns of ships which had suffered casualities under German mulgated officially, as law, in an isairplane fire.

The German planes were exacting the greatest toll they could. Squa !ron after squadron, they flew over the channel beaches, bombing and machine-gunning. They flew half way across the channel beaches, bombing and machine-gunning. They

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Letters Awarded Tiger Athletes

GIVE 27 MAJOR AND 23 MINOR LETTERS; ALSO 28 FRESH-MAN NUMERALS

DePauw University's committee on athletics today conferred twenty-seven major letters, twenty-three minor letters and twenty-eight freshman numerals on Tiger athletes who competed in DePauw's spring sports schedule. For the first time a major award was given varsity swimmers, this having been classed as a minor sport in former years. Three won the distinction of being the first to receive this letter. The complete list of awards follows:

Varsity Baseball: (Major) W! liam Clay, Wakarusa; Arthur Lavidge, Walter Hopkins, and James Walker, Chicago; Ralph Niemann. mand Durante, Great Neck, N. Y. Del Lundy, Dayton, O.; J. D. Mc-Lean, Greencastle; James Myers, Porte: and Floyd Tefft, Afton, Wis (Minor) Si Kluk and Robert Rennie Chicago

Varsity Track: (Major) Patrick Capodiferro, Bernardsville, N. J George Crane, Dayton, O.; Frank Gregg, Chicago; Colin Higgins, Cicero, Ill.; Roger Holcomb, River Forest, Ill.; Glenn Hager, Barring ton, Ill.; Wesley Matzigkeit, Ander son; George Montooth, Rushville Ill.; Robert Nelson, Oak Park, Lil Arthur Ryden, Evanstin, Ill.; and Wesey Watling, Lynn, Mass. (Minor) Warren Brown, Chicago; Char-

Varsity Swimming: (Major)

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AT A SOUTHEAST ENGLISH PARIS, May 31 (UP)-Jammed in a hell on each side through which they more than 600,000 German troops

> like a great Volcano, and military experts asserted that there had never which so many men and machines were fighting in such a small area.

> Never, they said, was it likely that there had been such intensity of fire and such use of destructive weapons to the square mile.

> France had not given up hope for its lost army, the rear guard, far in from the channel, fighting its way mile by bitter mile toward the coast to meet, if they got there, a merci less rain of bombs and machine gun bullets from German planes sweeping the entire shoreline.

Two divisions, it was now believed, had fought their way through; the Allies had succeeded, it was now known, in opening the Yser river sluices and flooding the area in from Nieuport. They held the Yser river line. It was known that they had succeeded in flooding an area south and scutheast of Dunkirk, to hold off any attack from the German Channel wedge side.

PARIS, May 31 (UP)-The Belgian cabinet, in the name of the Belgian people, decreed today that King Leopold could reign no longer because he was in the power of an invader and that the cabinet would exert governmental power throughout the war.

The cabinet met at Poiters last night, in a formal council of ministers, to consider the position which had arisen as the result of its King's submission to Adolf Hitler. It agreed on two decrees and these were prosue of the Belgian official government publication Moniteur this morning.

(The position was understood to be that the cabinet held that the King could not be dethroned by the government but that he could be regarded as unable to exercise his constitutional powers, and could be deprived of any authority to dismiss his gov-

INJURED IN FALL IN FRONT OF CHURCH

Claude A. Smith, a former judge ing friends here, accidentally lost his balance and fell Friday morning in front of the Gobin Memorial church, Apparently Mr. Smith was looking at the structure of the church when he fell. His injuries were reported as a slight concussion of the brain.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Board of Commissioners o Putnam county will meet Monday for their June session, and will have the isual number of claims to consider, and in addition, will have before them two applications for appointment as county nurse. This will be to fill the vacancy existing since the resignaon of Miss Antoninette Friedman,

Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew returnd to her home at Roachdale Thursday from the Putnam county hos-

*** Today's Weather and Local Temperature *** Cloudy and rather cool tonight and Saturday; occasional light rain.

Minimum . 6 a. m. ... 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m 11 a. m. .. 12 noon 1 p. m. . 2 p. m.

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CANNON'S

SCOTT'S GARAGE RECEIVED AWARD FOR SALES RECORD

Roscoe Scott of Greencastle at tended the 500 mile race in Indianapolis as the guest of the Perfect Circle Piston Ring Co.

Mr. Scott, who is distributor for this company, received this invitation as a result of the sales record of his Franklin Street Garage. There

were 156 guests of the company representing each part of the country.

There were eight Indiana repre sentatives present. Four of these were from Richmond, three from Indianapolis and Mr. Scott of Green-

Mrs. Grace Newby of Indianapolis came Thursday for a visit with her

Phone ECONOMY STORE

TOMATOES, Red-ripe, smooth, solid Tomatoes, 2 lbs	
ORANGES, California Sun Kist, large size, doz 3	Ic
APPLES, Western Box Fancy Winesaps, fresh and julcy, 4 lbs. 2	5e
LEMONS, California Sun Kist, 360 size full of juice, dz	3e
CELERY, Fresh snappy generous size, Florida, stalk	
LETTUCE, Fancy crisp, large size head 13c; Fresh Hot House	
Leaf, Lb.	3e
BEANS, fresh snappy, stringless green pod, 2 lbs,	
RADISHES, large size bunch 3 for 10c; Spring Onions, 3 buchs. 10	0c
SUGAR, Pure Granulated in cloth bag, 10 lbs	8c
COFFEE, Happy Host a pure blended Coffee, fresh ground, 2 lbs. 2	5e
SOAP, We still have some Swift TNT laundry soap, 12 bars 23	5c
PEACHES, Dry large yellow, lb. 17c; Large can Free Stone 13	5c
WINDOW CLEANER, one pint bottle that really does the job 13	3e
MUSTARD, quart size prepared 11c; French's 1 Jar 16	
SPRY OR CHISCO, 3 lb. can 49c; Jewel Shortening, 3 lbs 3:	9e
FLOUR, made from native wheat good for all purposes, 24 lbs. 79	
MEAL, 3 lb. bag, 10c; 5 lb. bag	5c
PICKLES, sweets, quart 25c; Dills or Sours, quart	5c
GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona seedless and sweet, 4 for	9e
When you want MEATS that satisfies the most exacting, we have	it.
CUBE STEAK that is really cubed and cut from select beef. lb. 3:	5e
BEEF ROAST OR BOIL, Flat rib, lb, 17c: Chuck 18c and	Sec
FRESH PORK, Chops, lb. 25c; Steak 20c; Roast, lb	Se.
HAMS, Swift's branded center slices, lb.	00
BACON, Swift's Breakfast fit for any breakfast table, lb.	00
BACON, medium weight, sugar cured, well streaked, lb. in pc. 131/	2 C



HEDGE'S Drive-in

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Sugar, Pure Cane	48c	Pure Pork Sausage	10c
Bread, Big Family	15c	Pork Steak Lean, Lb.	15c
Soda Crackers 2 Lb. Box	15c	Ham Shanks Smoked, Per Lb.	10c
Matches 2 Boxes	5c	Pure Hog Lard	25c
P. Z. Milk Tall cans, 3 for	19c	Pork Liver Sliced, Lb. Neckbones	10c
P. Z. Oats 3 Lb. Pkg.	18c	Meaty, Lb.	5c 22c
Sour or Dill Pickles 1/2 Gal. Jar	25c	Sugar Cured, 3 Lbs Frankfurters	25c
P. Z. Wheat Cereal	18c	Boiling Beef 10 to	
Washing Powder	15c	Beef Steak Tender, Lb.	23c
I Lb., 8 oz. box	15c	Whiting Fish	10c
New Potatoes	29c	S Lbs. 39c — 1 Lb	15c
Bacon 1	212c	Econ Hams	$12\frac{1}{2}c$

FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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Dersonals and LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Essie Benefiel attended the ace at Indianapolis, Thursday,

James Heavin and Nick Nicholson anapolis Decoration Day.

Elbert Heavin and Dick Hershberg- Mrs. Robert Newgent er attended the 500 mile speedway classic at Indianapolis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas King of Greencastle, are the parents of a daughter, Julia Jean, born Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Confer and son, Warren, of Urbana, Ill., formerly of Greencastle, were here Decoration Gross-Tarvin

Miss Elizabeth Minnick, Jesse Minck and Miss Doris Priest spent Wednesday of this week at Fred Tarvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luckinbill's.

Miss Ann Cannon has returned to her home in Gary after spending Bert Gross of this city. several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and aughter Marilyn of Gary, are here the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stringer.

Mrs. Bernard Kilgore has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after a month's visit with her par ents, Dr and Mrs. J. A. Throop.

Mrs. Curtis Minnick of near Bain ridge, who has been confined to he bed for the past seven weeks suffering with arthritis is able to sit up

Mrs. Mary Rice, Miss Lola Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Howard of Indianapolis, were here Decoration day. Mr and. Mrs. Howard are formr residents of this city. Dr. H. E. H. Greenleaf was reap

pointed for the fifth year to serve on the Libraries and Education com mittee at the Masonic Grand Lodge at Indianapolis Wednesday.

Mrs. S. R. Rariden, Mrs. Frank Donner, Mrs. LaFayette LeVan Porter, Mrs. S. C. Sayers, and Mrs. V Earle Wiseman were guests of Mrs Charles Townsend of Bloomington

"The Lost Church" will be presented at the Fillmore Christian church Sunday evening, June 2, by the Christian Endeavor. A silver offering will be taken, to be used to send the young people to Bethany this sum-

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their Memorial Service at Forest Hill cemetery Thursday morning. An address was given by Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter, folwed by prayer by the chaplain, Miss Ella Beckwith.

Mrs. L. D. Snider, Mrs. Jane De-Motte Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Snid-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCurry and daughter. Sarah were in Champaign. Ill., Thursday attending the funeral rvices for Frank S. Perry, a brother of Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Walsh. Mr. Perry was born and reared in Putnam county. Mrs. Snider and club. Mrs. Walsh had a brother, Edward Perry who passed away last Febru-

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Claude Crosby returned to her home at Roachdale Friday morning from the Putnam county hospit-

Walter E. Martin returned to his nome in Greencastle Friday morning from the Putnam county hospital. Samuel Baird of Bainbridge, entered the Putnam county hospital Frilay morning for treatment.

Mrs. John Morris of Quincy undervent an operation at the Putnam ounty hospital Friday morning. Miss Maude Alexander of Coatesrille, entered the Putnam county

nospital Thursday for treatment.

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Epworth League To Hold Annual Retreat

The High School Epworth League of Gobin Memorial Methodist church will hold its annual retreat at Mc-Cormick's Creek State Park, Sunday, June 2. Leaguers planning to go are asked to be at the church at 1:30 p. m. Transportation will be provided for all desiring to attend the re-A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY treat. The supper to be served at Speak ill of no one: Wherefore 6:00 p. m., will be provided by the outting away lying, speak every man social committee. Officers for the truth with his neighbor: for we are new league year will be installed members one of another.—Ephesians about the camp fire, following the supper hour.

Miss Schott Honor

Guest Wednesday Miss Mary Ann and Roberta Newgent were hostesses Wednesday evening for a pitch-in supper in honor of Miss Mary Lou Schott, who left Thursday morning for a vacation blue. trip through the East. Upon her return she will resume her new duties as county home demonstration agent Those present were, Miss Schott, Elizabeth Schoenman, Maxine Ragsdale, Evelyn Johnson, Margaret ttended the 500 mile race at Indi- Hammond, Margaret Ann Scobee Mary Ann and Roberta Newgent and

Mrs. E. R. Bartley

Entertained Friday Mrs. E R. Bartley entertained the teachers of Mary Emma Jones School at luncheon Friday.

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Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Laura Ellen John Tarvin of Brazil, to Herschel William Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Both have been teachers in the Huntington school for several years. Miss Tarvin attended Indiana State Batman supt. Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin where she was chosen Prom Queen in 1938.

Mr. Gross attended Central Nornal College and Indiana University. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Virginia Gilberg Bride of Stanley O'Hair

Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Gilberg of Whiting announce the marriage of member of the church. A represent their daughter, Virginia, to Stanley ative attendance of the membership O'Hair, formerly of this city, now is expected. of Canton, O. Mr. O'Hair is the son | Bible school 9:30 a. m. Cyril Matof Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. O'Hair of

Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Hair graduat-She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and he is a member of Acacia fraternity.

++++ Progress History Club Held Guest Luncheon

The annual guest day luncheon of the Progress History Club was held Socialism of Hitler. Tuesday, May 28, at the First Christian church.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Roy Abrams and her committee. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers and a delicious three course luncheon was served by the women of the church.

Mrs. Edith Gilbert, president of the club presided and welcomed the were not content with success by guests. She then presented Mrs. superior achievement; they wanted gave some interesting facts about determined that the political power the history of the club. She said it of the world shall belong to her. was founded in 1895 by Mrs. James L. Randel and Mrs. Bertha Farrow er, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and McNay, but the idea of a club for the study of history originated in the mind of Mrs. Belle Mansfield at that ination." time professor of history in DePauw University and later the first dean of women. Mrs. Jessie Talburt is also one of the first members of the tility by the fact that bombs are

> After the luncheon, the chairman of the program committee presented fields. the guest speaker, Dr. Winona Welch, of the department of biology in the university who gave a most interesting and instructive talk, illustrated with slides, on Famous Gardens of America and Europe. She spoke of condition in Europe as she saw them a year ago, rapidly moving toward the disaster of today and its possible effects on the culture and living conditions of the future. ++++

Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. F. C. Tilden and Mrs. Nelle Matsen Brown entertained twentyeight guests with a luncheon at Mrs.

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Garrett's Thursday afternoon. Outof-town guests were Mrs. Harry Wineland and Mrs. Will Luther of Brazil and Mrs. James Mall of Indianapolis.

Following the luncheon the guests went to the home of Mrs. Tilden where the game, "Category," was played. High score was won by Mrs. James Mall.

Betty Lou Peck Bride Of Harry Lee Carrico

of Annandale, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Peck of Minneapolis announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Harry Lee Carrico of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carrico

The wedding took place on Saturday, May 18th, in the quaint ivy Ill.; Robert March, Jefferson, O; covered Grace Episcopal church of The Plains, Virginia, with the Rev. D. Campbell Mayer officiating, assisted by the Rev. Howard Harper. There were no attendants. The bride wore a costume of white silk jersey with accessories of contrasting navy

Mrs. Carrico is a graduate of Indiana University and has done post Don Beuke and James Sears, Indigraduate work in the University of anapolis; James Bittles, Greencas-Virginia at Charlottsville. She is a tle: Robert Goertz, Oak Park, Ill : nember of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Carrico Harry Hendrick, Norwood, O.; Ros affiliated with Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity of George Washington May, Avoca; Robert Million, Eviniversity and is in the legal department of the Federal Bureau of In- Russell Schussler, Oak Lawn, Ill. restigation in Washington.

After August first the couple will nove into their newly constructed home in Annandale.

ROACHDALE CHRISTIAN

T. J. Wilson, minister. "Children's Day" will be observed with appropriate exercises Sunday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. The committee in charge has arranged an interesting program entitled, "Our Father's Garden." The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Maxine

Preaching by the pastor 10:30 and 11:10. Sermon subject: "The Folly of Indecision."

BAINBRIDGE CHRISTIAN CHURCH T. J. Wilson, minister.

A call has been issued for a congregational meeting to be held at the church Tuesday evening, June 4th at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is

of vital concern to each and every

Mr. and Mrs. William Harlan of ed from Indiana University in 1937. Bainbridge, are the parents of a daughter born at the Putnam county hospital Thursday morning.

PORTLAND MILLS MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page One) power. This conception finds its modern expression in the National

We learn from the past. We may well quote from the speech of Woodrow Wilson, November 12, 1917, in this connection:

'The thing that needs to be explained is why Germany started this war. She had a place in the sun. Why was she not satisfied? There was nothing in the world of peace she did not have in abundance. They ella Peck, a charter member, who success by authority. Germany is There have been such ambitions before but never have those ambitions been based upon so exact and precise and scientific a plan of dom-

Although we fought in 1917 and 1918 to make the world safe for democracy we have heard of the fadropping today over the graves of U. S. soldiers buried in Flanders We must be prepared to militant-

ly oppose any effort for the expansion of the dictatorial states in this hemisphere and in the meantime America must be inspired to build Europe in shambles, the common man of America can say to the common man of Europe; While you destroy, we build." Then if there be a contest between autocracy and

LETTERS AWARDED James Erdmann, Hammond; Jack

democracy, democracy will be the

victor. This is the lesson of the pas:.

Ketcham, Chicago; and David Se:lers, Dayton, O. (Minor) Ben Dean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Tom Cook, Hammond; Don Stulken, Warren Brown, Walter Raschke, and Jack Ohmans, Chicago; Robert Edmonds. Wilmette, Ill.; Jack Coons, Attica, N. Y.; and Robert Hartsock, Indianapolis.

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Freshman Baseball: (Numerals) William Aichele, Shelbyville, In .; John Bartholomew, LaGrange, Ill bert Kercher, Dayton, O.; Laverne ansville Ray Schalk, Chicago; and

(Numerals) Freshman Track: Lynn Ebert, Sandusky, Ohio; Dean Dooley, Dayton, O.; Kenneth Hart and Robert Leland, Webster Groves Mo.; Don Owen, Neperville, Ill. Harry Klug, Olney, Ill.; Jordan Sheperd, Clayton, Mo.; Richard Siefert, E. Chicago; Joseph Weisha: Chicago; and Curtis Wright, Danville. Ill.

Freshman Swimming: (Numerals) Russell Downey, South Bend; Roger Johnson and Eugene Schobinger, Chicago; Eugene Paxton, Bloomington, Ill.; Robert Peterson, Evanston, Ill.; and Richard Shaw, Mansfield, Ohio.

Letters to Athletic Managers Alex Porteus, Lake Worth, Fla., (minor sports); Philip Dupont, Evansville, (baseball); William Askew, Greencastle (track): Elbert Bowen, Ft. Wayne (outdoor intramurals); and Guy Carpenter, Indianapolis (indoor intramurals).

Numerals to assistant managers and trainers: Robert Murphy, Mansfield, O.; and David Wann, Terre Haute (baseball); William Davidson Chicago, and Edwin Cole, Marion (track); Robert Inebnit, Elkhart, and Robert Tucker, Indianapolis, (indoor intramurals): William Belch, Indianapolis, and Richard Elliott, Kokomo (outdoor intramutals); Dale Lambert, Springfield, Ill., and Robert Chapman, Hammond (minor sports); and James Argue, Okla., and William Duncan, Rockford, Ill. (track trainers).

ALLIED FORCES RETURN (Continued from Page One)

flew half way across the channel to attack ships bearing the troops to England. According to all re-

ports, they too paid a price. "I saw so many German planes brought down that I lost count," one man said.

The clothing of many men was still wet when they arrived. They had been forced to wade or to swim out to the transports.

Silent, people of coastal towns watched the troops stream down the gangplanks, their duil glazed with fatigue, and march to waiting trains. Cars of all sorts, even diners, were in the long trains which took them over the beautiful English countryside, along tracks lined with country people. Some troops remained in the coastal towns, making for restaurants for the first meal some of them had had in days. Aboard trains, the troops sprawled on seats or floors and went to sleep.

LONDON, May 31.—(UP)—Trapped beyond hope of escape, and knowing it, the allied lost army in Flanders fought on today as warships, transports, tugs and barges brought to England new thousands of French, British and Belgian troops a super civilization so that with and London and Paris prepared for

Under a deadly fire of o

aerial bombs and machin lets, those men of the B peditionary force and the northern army, with those of the gians who had scorned the order to submit themselv many, come home to tell the a disastrous defeat and a

They, though exhausted an the flaming horror of the still blazing in their mind fight again. But for unto ands of their comrades, the

now no way out. Estimates of the number still in the Flanders trap ran

For many of them, sun the Germans was the alter

death. It was believed here that fight was far from over, an they would seek to make the stand as historic as had been tire rear guard action of the northern army, which was when the Belgian king ord

nen to lay down their arms. At ports on the southeas spersed with puffing tugs towed coal barges, arrived o with survivors of the northe It was asserted that due cooperation of the navy and a with the army, many more French and Belgian troops h evacuated than had been

physically possible. But it was admitted that because it would be possib bark only a part of the army ed north of the Somme befor 000 driving Germans ow those who were left.

A French force, according ports, was fighting the las guard action, far inland at surrounded.

The jubilant Germans prospect not only of wiping the many of the men in the coasts but capturing big stores of a anti-aircraft batteries and oth terials.

There was growing belief t great German move might b on Paris. Not only had the radio started making this this there was some belief that the man right wing, in the wedge, was in danger from strong French allied army Somme river.

on England might be made eously, and that even if it w the attack must come soon. spoken of no longer as s that might happen but as so that was going to happen, ar come at any hour. For his attack on Bri

But it was believed that an

was expected to use new air marine bases on the Scar and lowlands coast, to strike heart of the British empire hates, and to divert British from the western front to

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need with the cooperation of the American Legion and hack many patriotic and educational groups, this MGM Technicolor t has the elements for wide appeal also as entertainment. The of the birth of the American Flag is told, and something of the of the Aemrican people is captured in the beauty of the film. he Flag Speaks" was made by MGM following a suggestion of the an Legion to the Motion Picture Producers Association that ort be produced to teach the meaning of the Flag and its propen Emphasized is the unity of the nation despite the great diversof race, language and religion. The history of the flag begins at ort Stanwyx where, according to tradition, the first Stars and nes was unfurled in 1777. Subsequent trials and struggles of the ag and the priciples for which it stands are portrayed. The picwas diracted by David Miller and the narration skillfully handby John Nesbitt.

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the highlights of the story tells how a young girl's ex-husband comthem to take the rap.
double feature proSteel" with Richard
"Nordic Symphony." Andy Devine.

Resting in between scenes after a sequence where Fox steals Malden's gold dust, after shooting him, the talk drifted into mining channels, Wrig and the star recalled the fact that Paul his grandfather spent part of his youth hunting for fortune as repre-sented by the precious metal.

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SUNDAY SET ASIDE AS DAY OF DENIAL

The First General Conference the new Methodist church has se aside Sunday, June 2, as a day of self-denial, fasting and prayer for just and lasting peace in the world The day is to be one of deep inter cession for the suffering multitude of other lands and an earnest peti tion for the speedy termination o war. On this day "each member ! urged to set aside the equivalent o at least the cost of a Sunday dinner for the relief of human suffering without distinction of race, color, of creed. The self-denial offering wil be sent through the Board of Foreign Missions to China, Finland, Poland Norway, Czechoslovakia and other ion-combatant countries, to aleviate the hunger, suffering and misery caused by the ravages of war. Men bers and friends of the Gobin Memor ial Methodist church are asked to bring their offering for this most worthy cause to the Holy Commun ion service Sunday, June 2, at 10:40 a. m. Reverend Claude M. McClure will be in charge of the service as sisted by six young ministers. Those participating will be Arthur Pitten ger, Gaylord Howell, George Lock wood, Henry Larson, William Nicoll, and Robert Nelson. Music for this impressive service will be provided by Dr. Van Denman Thompson and the church choir.

REVIVAL MEETING

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FOR SALE: A home with 3 8-10 acres of ground. City water, gas. A splendid site for new homes, J. T. Christie, Real Estate.

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-Miscellaneous-

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ACCORDIONS LOANED TO BE-GINNERS: Forrest Steen, Doris Hinkle's Dance Studio. Every Thurs-M-W-F-tf. day 2 to 6 p. m.

Tragic plight of Europe's Royal War Babies. Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Europe's most noted exile and cousin of the Czar, tells why there is only woe ahead for tiny heirs to the thrones broken or threatened by invading armies. A full page illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Scarcity Through The Ages, a sound film, Cloverdale Theatre, Monday, June 3, 8 p. m. Admission 15c.

FAIR BOARD MEETS MONDAY There will be a meeting of the Putnam County Fair Board Monday evening, June 3, at 8:00 p. m. in the

County Agent's office.

The county agent announces it is important that all directors and committeemen be present at this neeting.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

proposals for the construction of certain bridges described as follows, will be received by the Chairman of the State Highway Commission at his office in the State House Annex, Indianapolis, until 10:00 A. M. Central Standard Time, on the 18th day of June, 1940, when all proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The following contracts financed with State funds are to be constructed in accordance with Indiana state law. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor, labor intermediate grade and common labor, shall be as indicated for the county in which the work is to be performed. The form of Wage Stipulation to be completed is bound with the proposal.

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STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF INDIANA."
Only contractors who have been prequalified in accordance with Chapter 98. Acts of the General Assembly of 1937, will be eligible to submit bids. Proposals for bidding purposes must be requested on Form CR 3-A which will be furnished upon request.
Each bidder, with his proposal, shall file a corporate surety bond payable to the State of Indiana, in the sum of one and one-half (1½) times the amount of his proposal, and such bond shall be only in the form prescribed by law, and shall be executed on the form bound in the proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to award on any combination of bids that is most advantageous to the State of Indiana.

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Herr and



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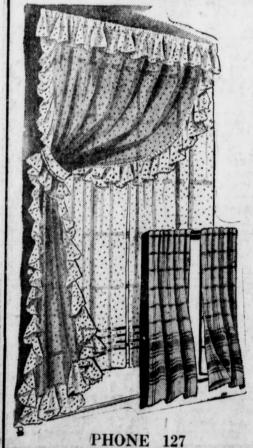
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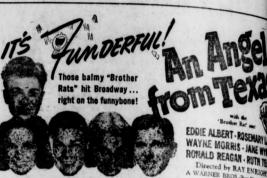


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